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-Eliot, Ma., August? 1800.

Again Today.

Left In The Lurch.

Honors Were About Even Along The

Today's yacht race was a repetition of Tuesday's. The wind proved too ight and fickle, and the boats could not finish inside the time limit.

At 4.03, the yachts were forced to give up the contest and he towed to heir anchorage.

10.50-Starting gun is fired. Shamrock goes over the line a hundred yards ahead of Columbia, but is sailing slowly. Both boats are carrying spinnakers, a grand ensemble of thirty artists. inballoon jibs, mainsails and clubtop-

11.05-There is a thick heze. Shamrock still leads, but Columbia is gain-

11.44-Columbia is slightly ahead. 11 46 -Amost a doad calm.

12 25 (Long Beach)—Shamrock is still in the lead. Both boats are on the port tack. It is very hazy. The wind is

shifting to the south. 12,33 -Shamrock is increasing her

12.40 (Sandy Hook lightship)-The wind is three knots an hour, north-

1.25 - (Highlands) - When the Assocated Press boat left the racers at 12.20, Columbia was an eighth of a mile ahead From then to 12 50, she increased her lead over Shamrock from a half mile to almost a mile. Both yachts have covered 10 miles of the course.

2.09 (Long Beach)-Both bouts are becalmed. One is heading east, the

2.10 (Far Rockaway)—The wind is outh, three miles an hour.

of the course and that Columbia is one with jewels of thought. mile ahead of Shamrock.

3 09 (Highlands)—Columbia is a quarter of a mile ahead, but Shamrock is caught a favorable puff. The race is very close. The boats ought to finish inside the time limit.

3.21 (Highlands of Navesink) - Shamrock has gained considerably and is now on almost even terms with Columbia.

towed to their anchorage. Could not finish inside time limit. Entire excursion fleet heading back to New York. When the time was up, yachts were 5 miles southeast of "Sandy Hook light-

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT.

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Laver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appegreat energy. Only 25c. at Globe Grocery Co.

PARTY.

The Pythian Sisterhood held a very enjoyable whist party on Wednesday evening. The ladies' firet prize, a silver cake basket, was won by Sibyl Kenney; saucer. Mrs. William Green got the eleeve elestics.

There was a large attendance and the occasion proved one of the pleasantest in the series of which the sisterhood have been the sponsors. A collation was served, including ice cream and

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TEA TABLE TALK.

York during the Dewey celebration says putation of being one of the greatest that the millions of people jamming the sticklers for company discipline in the shire Universalist association came to streets seemed like a crazy mob. As be business, and he won't tolerate any close here this afternoon regarded them from a sixth story win- silly actions by the stage-door mashers dow on Fifth avenue, they all ap- | Furthermore, the young women that he | meeting, the following officers were peared mad with excitement. "And, carries over the circuit have as healthy elected for the ensuing year: President, do you know," he said, "before [I real-] a contempt for this class of fellows as Rev. John Vannevar, Concord; vice ized it, I was crazy myself! Why, you does Sheridan himself. So the way of president, Rev. W. H. Trickey, Clare couldn't help it. It was the occasion the masher is bound to be hard when mont; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Randall, of a lifetime. Any man who could look he seeks to make himself familiar with Woodsville; treasuaer, A. W. Prescott, upon that great evation and remain un- the pretty contingent of dancers and Manchester; executive board, Rev. Dr. moved had to be devoid of patriotism singers in the City Sports troupe. and a sense of the wondrous meaning of the spectacle. It carried me away with the rest of them, I admit. I was transformed into a hysterical Yankee, know- Beach one of these crisp afternoons on E. G. Earl, Grasmere; J. C. Badger, ing only that I was taking part in as grand a celebration as this country will for an hour or two. It will do you a lot Dover; superintendent of mission box probably ever sec."

Music hall, he promised that some suitable attraction should be secured durnet receipts should go for the benefit of the Cottage hospital. So Manager Hartford has made terms with The following bulletins from the As- kind now touring America As an added ociated Press tell the story of the race: feature, Miss May Cook, the distinguished cornet soloist and lyric sopracluding twelve special solousts.

> Such an entertainment will please all with the object in view. The people of the hospital is a most worthy institution which justly demands the generous support of the citizens. It is confidently expected that this benefit will add a comfortable sum to the hospital fund.

The city has swarmed with Universathe challenger cleanly. ists for the past two or three days They have come from all over the state and have divided their attention between the annual conventions which called then together here and the many points que section of New England. They have their marriage at their residence last evbehaved themselves finely, and we shall ening. be very glad to see them here again. Tonight their visit is to close fittingly with the installation of Rev. George E. Leighton as pastor of the Pleasant street church, where the meetings have been held. A program of unusual merit will be carried out. These Universalists num 2.30—Steam yacht Adele reports that ber a lot of brainy men in their ranks, the yachts have now covered two thirds and the conventions here have sparkled

The season of church suppers is under way. It is a question whether the fiomewhat overhauling ther, having nancial profit from them compensates forks and spoons, glass water service, for all the work which the women of the societies are obliged to devote to their ful articles including a sum of cash. preparation. Especially when only ten cents is charged, it seems altogether too cheap a price for the large variety of well-cooked eatables usually set upon 4 05 (Highlands of Navesink)-Yachts the tables. Really, it is too bad that taking in their sails and being the churches cannot be supported without having to resort to such means of raising money.

A funny thing occurred in connection with a theatrical attraction which recently appeared in this city. Among the properties required for the production was a cat, and a half dozen boys were sent out in search of one. Exery one of them came back with a cat. All sizes and colors were represented. And the one that was finally chosen to take part tite, sound digestion and a regular bod- in the play was a feline that hange ily habit that insures perfect health and around the theatre and goes by the historic name of "Dewey." Like his illustrious namesake he fulfilled his part fine-PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD WHIST ly, and he will go down in the theatrical annals of Portsmouth as the first of his kind to appear before the footlights in Music hall.

Those people who are still living in their tents at Greenacre certainly have good courage. It must be rather chilly was a gold lined monstache cup and up there now, especially on arising in As mercury will surely destroy the ladies' consolation, a toy; while Harry wash in a basin containing a skimming through the mucous surfaces. Such Foote was given the other, a pair of of ice. If they can stand it, however, articles should never be used except on in generous draughts of real oxygen.

> ligut consists in making a mash of the chorus girls in burlesque shows will exSold by Druggists, price 75c. per perience a rade shock if they try their bottle.

to this city next week. Phil Sheridar. A Portsmouth man who was in New the owner of the attraction, has the re-

Talking about autumn air if you wish to get plenty of it just side over to York Rev. M. L. Cutler, East Jeffrey; Rev. a trolley car, and stroll up and down Manchester and Mrs. E. A. Hoyt, of good, but you'll hanker for a hum | work, Mrs. M. L. Cutler; preacher of ming fireplace when you get back home the occassional sermon, Bev. T. L. Car-When Hon. Frank Jones bought The effect may be heightened by fixing rier, Woodsville; alternate. Rev. f. S. up with a thorough outfit of wraps and McDuff, Berlin; delegates to the Gengoing over there in the evening, when eral Conference-Rev. F. A. Gray of ing the first of the souson, whose entire there is a nice moon to turn the sea to Nashua and Rev. Dr. McCollister; lay silver and make the sands glisten.

It is interesting to see how many of cord; J. Grace Alexander, Winchester, Fairman's Boston Concert band to the better class of theatre-goers in the and Edward J. Moulton, Portsmouth. appear here on Saturday, Oct. 13. This city find it pleasant to occupy seats in is one of the leading organizations of the the balcony at Music hall since the new address was given by Rev. I. D. Morriregime of good order and clean condi-son of Nottingham, on "The Duties of Theatre, Dublin. He was playing the tions has gone into effect. It is new a the Church in the Reform Movements part of Achmet, a particularly villainfirst class vantage point from which to of the Age." no, has been engaged by Bandmaster | view a play, and the people realize it. Fairman at a princely outlay. There is | No rowdiness or dirt is tolerated any

Everybody interested in yachting regrets that the Columbia and Shamrock classes and is thoroughly in keeping couldn't have been favored with good brisk winds at the epening of the cup Portsmouth do not need to be told that races. These drifting matches do not satisfy the desires of the lovers of the sport. They want to see the graceful vachts go scudding along before a breeze which amounts to something. And Americans believe that with such conditions the noble Columbia will ontioot

NEWFIELDS.

NEW PIELDS, Oct. 5. of interest that abound in this pictures- ated their twenty-fifth anniversary of

The occasion was made a memorable one by the assemblage of about seventyfive of their friends and relatives. A

The rooms were well filled, their capacity being well taxed. Besides local friends and relatives several from out of town enjoyed the gathering.

It being the twenty-fifth anniversary in accordance with the customs the presents were mostly of silver, among the list being a wicker chair, silver butter dish, and knife, set of silver knives and china ware and a long list of other use-

A sumptuous spread was put before the guests during the evening.

The hour was late when the festivities were brought to a close. The guests were highly pleased with

Mr. and Mrs. Neal's hospitality and left many well wishes behind.

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Oct. 5th. The local milk dealers in this town are quite sore on account of having to rise so early in the morning.

The mail was delayed quite a few minutes this morning on account of the new | noticed. weighing order.

Frank D. Wentworth was in Portsmouth this morning. Some money is being put on the Co-

lumbia and Shamrock yacht races. Greenland ought to have a football team. There are plenty of good, strong men and fast sprinters in the place.

George W. Duntley was in Newmarket yesterday.

BEWABE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

the morning and taking a wash in a the whole system when entering it they cannot fail to be a ll the botter for prescriptions from reputable physicians the pure bracing air with which autumn to the good you can possible derive favors the sightly bluff on the shore of from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manuthe Piscataqua. There is nothing like factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Togetting out into the clear country when ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is beautiful October comes, and breathing the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It The sporty boys whose principal de- is taken internally, and made in Toledo,

little game when the City Sports come | CLOSE OF UNIVERSALISF CON-VENTION.

The convention of the New Hamp-

This morning at the conference S. H. McCollister, Marlboro; Rev. John Vanneyar, Concord; Com. on ordination. Rev. H. E. Rouillard, Westmoreland;

delegates, Hon. H. W. Parker, Claremont; Hon. Moses Humphreys, Con-At 1 o'clock, after the noon recess, an

Addresses followed by Rev. N. W. P. Smith of Newfiells (on "What do we Expect of the Church?") and Rev. A. J. Patterson, D. D. Boston, (on "The Best Means for Church Extension.") With the latter, the two days' meetings

CITY BRIEFS

October cannot keep up the piece set at the beginning.

Arrived today, Schooner Mary Manning, Capt. Thomas, from Philadelphia, with what they imagined was my realwith 1925 tons coal; barge no. 5, Capt, istic acting. Then a terrible sensation, Geleti, from Port Johnston, with 1092 like molten lead rushing down my tons of coal; barge Mounter, Capt. spine, prevaded my body, and I Spaulding, from Philadelphia. with another mighty struggle and streve-1181 tons of coal; all for J. A. and A. W | ah! how I strove-to scream; I seemed

Two fellows with a troublesome jag on and trying to handle broycles were making themselves too conspicuous around town this forenoon, and Officers Hilton and Shannon went out to corral them shortly before noon. The wobbling pair took themselves out of the way, however, so the officers had no arrests to make.

The liceuse for marketmen who sell deer is not understood by all of them. One marketman said he would not buy it unless the hunter had a dealer's license. The hunter wasn't sure about should go to such trouble; the little the law and he looked up authority on rats should have known instinctively the subject. Then he wanted to know how to navigate, but they clung to the if he would be presecuted it he should which arose their fluffy backs, bright sell to a marketman who had no li-

It is really a pity that the cold finally she pushed them over their weather is so near and that the snow will soon cover the ground, for the enwill soon cover the ground, for the en-thusiasts over golf are becoming more seen the old lady shrieked "Tramps!" and more interested in the game. There in characteristic muskrat language and have been several converts within the fied to her sub-aquatic vestibule, I suppast few days and the outfits that have did not attempt to escape. Ostrichlike, been ordered are many. A York man they hid their heads among the roots, is wearing a great bump on the back of and left their naked tails waving above the water like a new species of juncos his head inflicted from the stick of a waiting to be examined. The madam certain amateur who did not know the could not quite ignore the maternal inother was so near, and in swinging hit stinct, as she returned and conducted the other man's head. But it's all in they received their first lesson in misthe game, so a little thing like that isn't anthropy.—Forest and Stream.

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Richard Hicks, an old-time actor, tells of his narrow escape from being ous character, who after a long career of crime is, to the general satisfaction of the audience, captured by two British soldiers and promptly hanged. "One night, while struggling with my captors, the rope slipped from my shoulders and knotted itself around my neck, just as I was being hauled up!" says Mr .Hicks. "Never shall I forget that awful moment. Directly I felt the tug at my neck I gave a convulsive kick and tried to shout 'Stop!' but the word could not escape from my twitching lips. I could only make a gurgling noise! Frantically I kicked and struggled. Pain there was none, strangely enough, beyond a choking suffocating sensation; and I could hear the tumultuous applause of the audience, who were hugely entertained thought my legs were bursting. I gave

to behold a mighty rush of green water, and my ears were uned roar of a cataract! I have a dim recollection of seeing a great crimson sun shining dimly from behind the waterfall, and I can remember falling indefinitely through space! Two days afterward I recovered consciousness. and then I suffered indescribable agony. The suffocating sensation still remained, but was accompanied by an unquenchable thirst, not to mention

fearful pains in my body and limbs." Teaching Muskrats to Swim. At the pool our attention was attract-

ed by a comical picture made by an old muskrat trying to teach her bables to swim. It struck us as strange that she bank and to shallow water, above eyes and sharp noses. The mother set and back. She endeavored to coax, and depth and let them make their own way to the shore, though, you may be sure, pose to call the police. The little ones

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ne Leave Portsmouds berow, 3.80, 7:80, 8.15, 10.53. a. m., 2.21, 5.00 7.28 p. m. Sundays, 2.36, 8.0(a. m., 2.31, 5.00 p. m. For PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45

8.22, 8.50, 9.20 p. m. Sun lays, *8.00, 10.45 a. m., 8.55, 1. m. FUR OLD ORCHARD AND PORTLAND 9.85 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sundays 8.00, a. m. WOR NORTH CONWAY, 9.55, a. B. 2.45

p. m. 5.30 p. m.

2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00 10 48 a m., 8.57 p m. FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 s. m., 5.00 p. m.

Sundays 8.00 a. m , 5.00 p. m. Trains for Porter cutt. LEAVE BOSTON, 7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m. 23.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.45 p. m.

7.00, p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.450 son. Now, Thomas, 1 pray you dis-

12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.25, s. m., 4.15 p. m.

LEAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m. the bridles of their horses, the thief LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 doublet turned down upon his shoul**a.** m., 4.05, 6.38 p. m.

a. m., 9.25 p. m. LEAVE HAMPTON, 9.22, 11.53 a. m.

6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

TEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 9.28, 11.59 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.12 a. m, 8.15 p. m. **CRAVE GREENLAND. 9.35 a. m. 12.05,** 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for diate stations:---Portsmouth, 8.30 a, m., 12.45 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m. 12.54, Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a. m. 1.07

5.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m.

Returning leave Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.14 p. m. Rockingham Junetion, 9.47 a.m., 12.17

5.53 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29,

r Exeter Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

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Winter Arrangement, Oct. 2, 1899.

Trains leave Portsmouth 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth LEAVE YORK BEACH, 6.25, 10.00 a. m.,

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Reare Harr yard—\$ '00", 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:0 11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:60 4:45, 5:15, 7:80 m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays, 9 x * 45, 10.15 a. m., 12:10, 13:20 p. m. Holiday \$:40, 10:30, 1f:30 a. m.

Leave Portamouth-8:10*, 8:20, 8:50, 9:8 11:60 a. m., 12:15, 1:65, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, 6: 10.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) 8 daya, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:90 m., 12:90 12:45 p. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00%, m., 12:00 m.

*From May nutil October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

In Rifect June 24, 1899. Until further notice cars will run a-

Ferry leaves P K and Y landing, Portsmouth-6 50, 720, 750, 820, 850, ped into the common room. 9 59, 9, 50, 10 20, 16 50, *11 20, 11 50. s. m., 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, and somewhat warm, a huge fire of 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, heaped billets of wood crackled and **6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, *8 29, 8 50, *9 20**. 950. *10 20, *10 50 p. m.

Cars leave York Beach for Ports mouth -5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 36 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, a m **12 00, 12 30, 1** 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00 8 80, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30 7 00, 7 30, 8 09, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, *10 30

7. m. *To See Point only.

Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Bedger's island, making close connec tion with the electric cars. Manday time same as on week days

copt that the first boat leaves Ferry Landing, Portamouth, at 7 80 a m. an seh at 7 80 a m.

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At the command of the baillff they plucked off the fellow's shoe, and there FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHESTER, sure enough at the side of the instep, 4.50, 9.45, 9.55. a. m., 2.40, 2.45 wrapped in a piece of fine sendall, lay a long, dark splinter of wood. The FOR DOVER, 4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, archers doffed caps at the sight of it, and the bailiff crossed himself devoutly as he handed it to the robber.

"If it should chance," he said, "that through the surpassing merits of the blessed Paul your sin-stained soul should gain a way into paradise, I trust that you will not forget that in- the company should drink to the health tercession which you have promised. Bear in mind, too, that it is Herward Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, the bailiff for whom you pray, and not Herward the sheriff, who is my uncle's 1.45, 6.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.00 a. m. paich, for we have a long ride before us and sun has already set." Alleyne gazed upon the scene-the

portly velvet-clad official, the knot of hard-faced archers with their hands to ' 3.50, 6.45 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a.m. with his arms trussed back and his d-rs. By the side of the track the renegade monk, Hordle John. LEAVE DOVER, 6.50, 10.24 a. m. 1.40. old dame was standing, fastening her 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 red whimple once more round her head. Even as he looked one of the archers drew his sword with a sharp whirr of steel and stept up to the lost man. 2.13, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sundays, The clerk hurried away in horror; but. back to Southampton, the other two having been chosen as grave-diggers, they?" As they passed, Alleyne saw that one of the men was wiping his swordblade upon the mane of his horse. A deadly sickness came over him at the sight, and sitting down by the wayside he burst out weeping, with his nerves all in a jangle. It was a terrible world, thought he, and it was hard to know which were the most to Manchester, Concord and interme- be dreaded, the knaves or the men of fixed upon my shoulder, or that head the law.

C W CHAPTER V.

How a Strange Company Gathered at the "Pied Merlin,"

The night had already fallen, and the moon was shining between the rifts of ragged, drifting clouds, before Alleyne Edricson, footsore and weary ried Crooked Thomas of Ringwood, from the unwonted exercise, found himself in front of the forest inn which stood upon the outskirts of Lyndhurst. The building was long and low, standing back a little from the road, with two flambeaux blazing on either side of the door as a welcome to the traveller. From one window there thrust forth a long pole with a bunch of greenery tied to the end of it-a sign hat liquor was to be sold within. As Trains connect at Rockinghan, Alleyne walked up to it he perceived mavernill, Law | that it was rudely fashioned rence and Boston. Trains connect at beams of wood, with twinkling lights Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, all over where the glow from within shone through the chinks. The roof was poor and thatched; but in strange contrast to it there ran all along under the eaves a line of wooden shields, most gorgeously painted with chevron, pend, and saltire, and every heraldic levice. By the door a horse stood ethered, the ruddy glow beating strongly upon his brown head and paient eyes, while his body stood back n the shadow.

Alleyne stood still in the roadway for few minutes reflecting upon what he should do. It was, he knew, only a lew miles further to Minstead, where his brother dwelt. On the other hand, he had never seen this brother since FOR YORK BEACH. 8.40, 10.50 a. m. childhood, and the reports which had come to his ears concerning him were seldom to his advantage. By all accounts he was a hard and a bitter

It might be an evil start to come to his door so late and claim the shelter of his roof. Better to sleep here at this inn, and then travel on to Minstead in the morning. If his brother would take him in, well and good.

He would bide with him for a time and do what he might to serve him. If, on the other hand, he should have hardened his heart against him, he could only go on his way and do the best he might by his skill as a craftsman and a scrivener. At the end of a year he would be free to return to the cloisters, for such had been his father's bequest. A monkish upbringing, one year in the world after the age of twenty, and then a free selection one way or the other-it was a strange course which had been marked out for him. Such as it was, however, he had no choice but to follow it, and if he were to begin by making a friend of his brother he had best wait until morning before he knocked at

his; dwelling. The rude plank door was ajar, but as Alleyne approached it there came from within such a gust of rough laughter and clatter of tongues that he stood irresolute upon the threshold. Summoning courage, however, and reflecting that it was a public dwelling. in which he had as much right as any other man, he pushed it open and step-

Though it was an autumn evening sparkled in a broad open grate, some of the smoke escaping up a rude chimney, but the greater part rolling out into the room, so that the air was thick with it, and a man coming from without could scarce catch his breath. On this fire a great cauldron bubbled and simmered, giving forth a rich and promising smell. Seated round it were a dozen or so folk, of all ages and conditions, who set up such a shout as Alleyne entered that he stood peering at them through the smoke, uncertain what this riotous greeting might

portend. "A rouse! A rouse!" cried one rough-looking fellow in a tattered jerkin. ... "One more round of mead or ale and the score to the last comer." 'Tis the law of the 'Pied Merlin.'" shouted another. "Ho, there. Dame I in spite of the hot glare of the faggots.

Here is fresh custom come to i Etiza! the house, and not a drain for the company.

"I will take your orders, gentles; I landlady answered, bustling in with her hands full of leathern drinking-"What is it that you drink, Beer for the lads of the forest, then? mead for the gleeman, strong waters for the tinker, and wine for the rest. It is an old custom of the house, young sir. It has been the use at the 'Pied Merlin' this many a year back that of the last comer. Is it your pleasure

to humor it?" "Why, good dame," said Alleyne, "I would not offend the customs of your house, but it is only sooth when I say that my purse is a thin one. As far as two pence will go, however, I shall

be right glad to do my part." "Plainly said and bravely spoken, my sucking friar," roared a deep voice, and a heavy hand fell upon Alleyne's him his former cloister companion, the

"By the thorn of Glastonbury! ill he. "Here they have got rid in one day of the only two men within their ere he had gone many paces, he heard all thy baby-face there is the making a sudden, sullen thump, with a chok- of a man in thee. Then there is the ing, whistling sound at the end of it. | Abbot. too. I am no friend of his, nor A minute later the bailiff and four of he of mine; but he has warm blood in among them. The others, what are

> "They are holy men," Alleyne answered gravely.

bean-pods! What do they do but live and suck in sustenance and grow fat? If that be holiness, I could show you hogs in this forest who are fit to head the calendar. Think you it was for such a life that this good arm was placed upon your neck? There is work in the world, man, and it is not by hiding behind stone walls that we shall do it.'

ers?" asked Allcyne. cause Margery Alspaye, of Bolder, marand left a certain John of Hordle in the wedlock. That was why, being fond and hot-headed, I left the world; and day that ever I took off my yeoman's jerkin to put on the white gown!"

Whilst he was speaking the landlady | the folk round the fire. came in again, bearing a broad platter, upon which stood all the beakers and flagous charged to the brim with the to each of the travellers.

Two of the company, who were dressed in the weather-stained green loublet of foresters, lifted the big pot off the fire, and a third, with a huge pewter ladle, served out a portion of steaming collops to each guest. Al-

leyne bore his share and his ale-mug away with him to a retired trestle in the corner, where he could sup in peace and watch the strange scene, which was so different to those silent, and well-ordered meals to which he was accustomed.

The room was not unlike a stable. The low ceiling, smoke-blackened and! dingy, was pierced by several square trap-doors with rough-hewn ladders leading up to them. The walls of bare unpainted planks were studded here and there with great wooden pins, placed at irregular intervals and heights, from which hung over-tunies, wallets, whips, bridles, and saddles, i or seven shields of wood, with coatsof-arms rudely daubed upon them. which showed by their varying degrees of smokiness and dirt that they had been placed there at different periods. There was no furniture, save a single long dresser covered with coarse crockery, and a number of wooden benches and trestles, the legs of which sank deeply into the soft clay floor, while the only light, save that of the fire, was furnished by three torches stuck in sockets on the wall, which flickered and crackled, giving forth a strong resinous odor. All this was novel and strange to the cloister-bred youth; but most interesting of all was the motley circle of guests who sat eating their collops round the blaze. They were a humble group of wayfarers, such as might have been found that night in any inn through the length and breadth of England; but to him they represented that vague world against which he had been so frequently and so carnestly warned. It did not seem to him from what he could see of it to be such a very wicked place after all.

Three or four of the men round the fire were evidently under-keeners and verderers from the forest, sunbarned and bearded, with the quick restless eye and lithe movements of the deer among which they lived. Close to the corner of the chimney sat a middleaged gleeman, clad in a faded garb of Norwich cloth, the tunic of which was so outgrown that it did not fasten at the neck and at the waist. His face was swollen and coarse, and his watery protruding eyes spoke of a life which never wandered very far from the wine-not. A gilt harp, blotched with many stains and with two of its strings missing, was tucked under one of his arms, while with the other he scooped greedily at his platter. Next to him sat two other men of about the same age, one with a trimming of fur to his coat, which gave him a dignity which was evidently de cer to him than his comfort, for he still diew it round him

three other rough unkempt. fellows ed hands and flashing eyes. with tangled beards and matted hairfree laborers from the adjoining farms, may till his own fields for me," he where small patches of freehold prop-| cried. "The castle has thrown its erty had been suffered to remain scat- shadow upon the cottage over long. tered about in the heart of the royal For three hundred years my folk have demesne. The company was complet- swinked and sweated, day in and day ed by a peasant in a rude dress of un- out, to keep the wine on the lord's cloak jagged at the edges and particolored hosen, who looked about him with high disdain upon his face, and held a blue smelling-flask to his nose with one hand, while he brandished a busy spoon with the other. In the corner a very fat man was lying all a-sprawl upon a truss, snoring stertorwill assuredly take your orders," the ously, and evidently in the last stage of arunkenness.

"That is Wat the limner," quoth the landlady, sitting down beside Alleyne, and pointing with the ladle to the sleeping man. "That is he who paints the signs and the tokens. Alack and alas that ever I should have been fool enough to trust him! Now, young man, what manner of a bird would you suppose a pied merlin to be-that being the proper sign of my hostel?"
"Why," said Alleyne, "a merlin is a

bird of the same form as an eagle or a falcon. I can well remember that learned brother Bartholomew, who is deep in all the secrets of nature, pointed one out to me as we walked together near Vinney Ridge."

"A falcon or an eagle, quotha? And pled, that is of two several colors. So any man would say except this barrel shoulder. Looking up, he saw beside of lies. He came to me, look you, saying that if I would furnish him with gallon of ale, wherewith to strengthen himself as he worked, and days are coming upon Beaulieu," said also the pigments and a board, he would paint for me a noble pad merlin which I might hang along with the walls-for I have had mine eyes upon blazonry over my door. I, poor simthee, youngster, and I know that for , ple fool, gave him the ale and all that he craved, leaving him alone too, because he said that a man's mind must he left untroubled when he had great work to do. When I came back the his men rode past him on their journey his veins. He is the only man left gallon jar was empty, and he lay as you see him, with the board in front of him with this sorry device." raised up a panel which was leaning against the wall, and showed a rude "Holy men? Holy cabbages! Holy | painting of a scraggy and angular fowl. with very long legs and a spotted body. "Was that," she asked, "like the bird which thou hast seen?'

Alleyne shook his head, smiling. "No, nor any other bird that ever wagged a feather. It is most like a plucked pullet which has died of the Take heed to the good name of the spotted fever. And scarlet too! What would the gentles Sir Nicholas Boarhunte, or Sir Bernard Brocas, of Roche Court, say if they saw such a thing-"Why, then, did you join the broth- or, perhaps, even the King's own Majesty himself, who often has ridden "A fair enough question; but it is as | past this way, and who loves his calfairly answered. I joined them be- cons as he loves his sons? It would be the downfall of my house."

"The matter is not past mending," said Alleyne. "I pray you, good dame, cold, for that he was a ranting, rov- to give me those three pigment-pots ing blade who was not to be trusted in ; and the brush, and I shall try whether I cannot better this painting."

Dame Eliza looked doubtfully at him, that is why, having had time to take as though fearing some other stratathought. I am right glad to find myself | gem, but, as he made no demand for back in it once more. Ill belide the ale, she finally brought the paints, and watched him as he smeared on his back-ground, talking the while about

"The four forest lads must be jogging soon," she said. Emery Down, a mile or more from brown ale or the ruby wine. Behind here. Yeomen prickers they are, who her came a maid with a high pile of tend to the King's nunt. The glee-wooden plates, and a great sheaf of man is called Floying Will. He comes spoons, one of which she handed round from the north country, but for many years he hath gone the round of the forest from Southampton to Christchurch. He drinks much and pays little; but it would make your ribs crackle to hear him sing the 'Jest of Hendy Tobias.' Mayhap he will sing it when the ale has warmed him."

> "Who are those mext to him?" asked Alleyne, much interested. "He of the fur mantle has a wise and reverent face."

"He is a seller of pills and salves,

very learned in humors, and rheums, and fluxes, and all manner of ailments. He wears, as you perceive, the vernicle of Sainted Luke, the first physician, upon his sleeve. May good St. Thomas of Kent grant that it may be long before either I or mine need his help. He is here to-night for herbergage, as are the others except the foresters. His neighbor is a tooth-drawer. That bag at his girdle is full of the teeth that he drew at Winchester Over the fireplace were suspended six; fair. I warrant that there are more sound ones than sorry, for he is quick at his work and a trifle dim in the eye. The lusty man next him with the red head I have not seen before. The four on this side are all workers, three of them in the service of the bailiff of Sir Baldwin Redvers, and the other, he with the sheepskin, is, as I hear, a ville in from the midlands who hathrun from his master. His year and day

are well-nigh up, when he will be a

free man."

"And the other?" asked Alleyne in a whisper. "He is surely some very great man, for he looks as though he scorned those who were about him." The landlady looked at him in a motherly way and shook her head. You have had no great truck with the world," she said, "or you would have learned that it is the small men and not the great who hold their noses in the air. Look at those shields upon my wall and under my eaves. Each of them is the device of some noble lord or gallant knight who hath slept under my roof at one time or another. Yet milder men or easier to please ! have never seen; eating my bacon and drinking my wine with a merry face, and paying my score with some courteous word or jest which was dearer to me than my profit. Those are the true gentles. But your chapman or your bearward will swear that there is a lime in the wine, and water in the ale. and fling off at the last with a curse instead of a blessing. This youth is a scholar from Cambridge, where men are wont to be blown out by a little knowledge, and lose the use of their hands in learning the laws of the Romans. But I must go away to lay down the beds. So may the saints keep you and prosper you in your undertaking!"

Thus left to himself. Alleyne drew his panel of wood where the light of one of the torches would strike full unon it, and worked away with all the tening the while to the talk which berd wander now where once a hun-

The other, clad in a dirty russet suit went on found the fire. The peasant | dred men had work and wage." with a long sweeping doublet, had a in the sheep skins, who had sat glum cunning, foxy face with keen, twink- and silent all evening, had been so ing eyes and a peaky beard. Next to heated by his flagon of ale that he was him sat Hordie John, and beside him talking loudly and angrily with clench-"Sir Humphrey Tennant of Ashby

dyed sheepskin, with the old fashioned table and the harness on the lord's galligaskins about his legs, and a gay- back. Let him take off his plates and ly dressed young man with striped delve himself, if delving must be done." "A proper spirit, my fair son!" said one of the free laborers. "I would that all men were of thy way of thinking." "He would have sold me with his acres," the other cried, in a voice which was hoarse with passion. "'The man, the woman and their litter'-so ran the words of the dotard bailiff. Never a bullock on the farm was sold more lightly. Ha! he may wake some black night to find the flames licking about his ears—for fire is a good friend to the poor man, and I have seen a smoking heap of ashes where over night there stood just such another

castlewick as Ashby." "This is a lad of mettle!" shouted another of the laborers. "He dares to give tongue to what all men think. Are we not all from Adam's loins, all with flesh and blood, and with the same mouth that must needs have food and drink? Where all this difference then between the ermine cloak and the leathern topic, if what they cover is the same?'

"Aye, Jenkin," said another, foeman is under the stole and the vestment as much as under the helmer and plate of proof. We have as much to fear from the tonsure as from the hauberk. Strike at the noble and the priest shricks, strike at priest and the noble lays his hand upon glaive. They are twin thieves who live upon our la-

"It would take a clever man to live upon thy labor, Hugh." remarked one of the foresters, "seeing that the half of thy time is spent in swilling mead at the 'Pied Merlin.'

"Better that than stealing the deer that thou art placed to guard, like some folk I "now."

"If you dare open that swine's mouth against me," shouled the woodman, "I'll crop your ears for you before the hangman has the doing of it, thou long-jawed lackbrain."

"Nay, gentles, gentles!" cried Dame Eliza, in a singsong heedless voice, which showed that such bickerings were nightly things among her guests. "No brawling or brabbling, gentles! house.

"Besides, if it comes to the cropping of ears, there are other folk who may say their say," quoth the third laborer. 'We are all freemen, and I trow that a reoman's cudgel is as good as a forester's knife. By !it. Anselm! it would be an evil day if we had to bend to in what he says, for, as you know well. our master's servants as well as to our masters."

"No man is my master save the King," the woodman answered, "Who is there, save a false traitor, who would refuse to serve the English grace," said one of the yeomen, king?'

"I know not about the English king." said the man Jenkin. "What sort of English king is it who cannot lay his tongue to a word of English? You long.' mind last year when he came down to his outer marshal, his justiciar, his Franklin Swinton's gate, when up he bare an arm like a leg of mutton. "I rides with a yeoman pricker at his | would not have you brawl about me.'beels. 'Ouvre,' he cried, 'ouvre,' or though he were adrad of me. And they know how to spin. Stand thou you talk of an English king?"

"I do not marve! at it," cried the Cambridge scholar, speaking in the highdrawling voice which was common among his class. "It is not a tongue for men of sweet birth and deligate

upbringing. It is a foul, snorting. snarling manner of speech. For myself, I swear by the learned Polycarp that I have most ease with Hebrew, and after that perchance with Arabian.

"I will not hear a word said against old King Ned," cried Hordle John in a voice like a bull. "What if he is fond of a bright oye and a saucy face. I know one of his subjects who could match him at that. If he cannot speak like an Englishman I trow that he can fight like an Englishman, and he was hammering at the gates of Paris while alchouse topers were grutching and grumbling at home."

This loud speech, coming from a man of so formidable an appearance, somewhat daunted the disloyal party, and they fell into a sullen silence, which enabled Alleyne to hear something of the talk which was going on in the further corner between the physician, the tooth-drawer and the gleeman. "A raw rat." the man of drugs was saying. "that is what it is ever my use

to order for the plague-a raw rat with its pauach cut open.' "Might it not be broiled, most learned sir?" asked the tooth-drawer. "A raw rat sounds a most sorry and cheer-

less dish.' "Not to be eaten," cried the physician, in high disdain. "Why should any man eat such a thing?"

"Why, indeed?" asked the gleeman. taking a long drain at his tankard. "It is to be placed on the sore or swelling. For the rat, mark you, being a foul-living creature, bath a natural drawing, or affinity for all foul things, so that the noxious humors pass from the man into the unclean

"Would that cure the black death?" asked Jenkin. "Aye, truly would it, my fair son."

beast.'

"Then I am right glad that there were none who knew of it. The black death is the best friend that ever common folk had in England.' "How that then?" asked Hordle

"Why, friend, it is easy to see that you have not worked with your hands or you would not need to ask. When half the folk in the country were dead it was then that the other half could pick and choose who they would work for, and for what wage. That is why I say that the murrain was the best friend that the borel folk ever had." "True, Jenkin." said another work-

man: "but it is not all good chat is brought by it either. We well know that through it corn-land has been turned into pasture, so that flocks of pleasure of the trained craftsman, lis- | sheep with perchance a single shep-

"There is no great harm in that." remarked the tooth-drawer, "for the sheep give many folk their living. There is not only the herd, but the shearer and brander, and then the dresser, the curer, the dyer, the fuller, the webster, the merchant, and a score of

others. "If it come to that," said one of the foresters, "the tough meat of them will wear folks' teeth out, and there is a trade for the man who can draw

them.' A general laugh followed this sally at the dentist's expense, in the midst of which the gleeman placed his battered harp upon his knee, and began

to pick out a melody upon the frayed strings. "Elbow room for Floyting Will!"

cried the woodmen. "Twang us a merry lilt." "Aye, aye, the 'Lasses of Lancasone suggested. "Or 'St. Simon and the Devil.' "

"Or the 'Jest of Hendy Tobias.'" To all these suggestions the jongleur made no response, but sat with his eye fixed abstractedly upon the ceiling, as one who calls words to his mind. Then, with a sudden sweep across the strings, he broke out into: a song so gross and so foul that ere he had finished a verse the pure-minded lad sprang to his feet with the blood

tingling in his face. "How can you sing such things?" he cried, "You, too, an old man who should be an example to others."

The wayfarers all gazed in the utmost astonishment at the interruption. "By the holy Dicon of Hampole! our silent clerk has found his tongue," said one of the woodmen. "What is amiss with the song then? How has it offended your babyship?" "A milder and better mannered song

hath never been heard within these walls," cried another. "What sort of talk is this for a public inn?" "Shall it be a litany, my good clerk?" shouted a third; "or would a hymn

be good enough to serve?' The jongleur had put down his harp in high dudgeon. "Am I to be preached to by a child?" he cried, staring across at Alleyne with an inflame' and angry countenance. "Is a hairless infant to raise his tong against me, when I have sung in erry fair from Tweed to Trent, and have twice been

Minstrels at Beverley? I shall sing no more to-night." "Nay, but you will so," said one of the laborers. "Hi, Dame Eliza, bringa stoup of your best to Will to clear his throat. Go forward with thy song, and if our girl-faced clerk does not love it he can take to the road and go whence.

named aloud by the High Court of the

he came." "Nay, but not too fast," broke in Hordle John. "There are two words in this matter. It may be that my little comrade has been over quick in reproof he having gone early into the cloisters and seen little of the rough ways and words of the world. Yet there is truth the song was not of the cleanest. I. shall stand by him, therefore, and he shall neither be put out on the road, nor shall his ears be offended indoors."

"Indeed, your high and mighty "have you in sooth so ordained?" "By the Virgin!" said a second, "I think that you may both chance to.

find yourselves upon the road before "And so helabored as to be scarce, Malwood, with his inner marshal and able to crawl along it," cried a third. "Nay, I shall go! I shall go!" said seneschal, and his four and twenty Alleyne hurriedly, as Hordle John beguardsmen. One noontide I was by gan to slowly roll up his sleeve, and

"Hush! lad." he whispered, "I count some such word, making signs for me them not a fly. They may find they to open the gate; and then 'Merci' as have more tow on their distaff than

> clear and give me space." Both the foresters and the laborers had risen from their bench, and Dame Eliza and the travelling doctor had flung themselves between the two parties with soft words and soothing gestures, when the door of the "Pied Mer-" lin" was flung violently open, and the attention of the company was drawn from their own quarrel to the newcomer who had burst so unceremoni-

> > CHAPTER VI.

ously upon them.

How Samkin Alyward Wagered His Feather-Bed.

massive and robust build, with an arching chest and extraordinary breadth of tee-hole. Couldst not shoot a bolt shoulder. His shaven face was as down any street of Bordeaux, I warbrown as a hazelnut, tanned and dried | rant, but you would pink archer, squire, by the weather, with harsh, well-mark- or knight. There are more breasted features, which were not improved | plates than gaberdines to be seen, I by a long white scar which stretched promise you." from the corner of his left nostril to the angle of the jaw. His eyes were things?" asked Hordle John, pointing bright and searching, with something at the heap in the corner. of menace and of authority in their quick glitter, and his mouth was firmset and hard, as befitted one who was Where a good man can always earn a wont to set his face against danger. A good wage, and where he need look straight sword by his side and a paint- upon no man as his paymaster, but just ed long-bow jutting over his shoulder proclaimed his profession, while Aye, it is a goodly and a proper life. his scarred brigandine of chain- And here I drink to mine old comrades, mail and his dinted steel cap and the saints be with them! Arouse showed that he was no holiday soldier, all together, mes enfants, under pain but one who was even now fresh from of my displeasure. To Sir Claude the wars. A white surcoat with the lion | Latour and the White Company!" of St. George in red upon the centre covered his broad breast, while a sprig | Company!" shouted the travellers, of new-plucked broom at the side of his head-gear gave a touch of gayety and grace to his grim, war-worn equip-

"Ha!" he cried, blinking like an owl in the sudden glare. "Good even to you, comrades! Hola! a woman, by my soul!" and in an instant he had clipped | Lum, colored, a common black beetle, Dame Eliza round the waist and was an inch long. Lum was found unconkissing her violently. His eye hap- scious and writhing in spasms in the pening to wander upon the maid, how- ditch along a highway leading to Clevever, he instantly abandoned the mis- erack, by two Hudson wheelmen. They tress and danced off after the other. stopped the drag of Mr. and Mrs. Hackwho scurried in confusion up one of the ladders, and dropped the heavy to the village. Dr. Gardner was puz-, trap-door upon her pursuer. He then turned back and saluted the landlady once more with the utmost relish and

"La petite is frightened," said he. "Ah, c'est l'amour, l'amour! Curse my throat. I must wash it out with some good English ale. By my hilt, camarades, there is no drop of French blood in my body and I am a true English bowman, Samkin Alyward by name; and I tell you, mes amis, that it warms my very heart-roots to set my feet on the dear old land once more. When I came off the galley at Hythe, this very day, I down on my bones, and I kissed the good brown earth, as I kiss

thee now. ma belle, for it was eight long

years since I had seen it. The very ameli of it seemed life to me. where are my dig rascals? Hole, there! Ma avant!"

At the order, six men, dressed as common drudges, marched solemnly into the room, each bearing a huge bundle upon his head. They formed in mil-itary line while the soldier stood in

front of them with stern eyes, checking off their several packages. "Number one-a French feather-bed with the two counterpanes of white sandell," said he.

"Here, worthy siz," answered the first of the bearers, laying a great package down in the corner. "Number two—seven ells of red Turkey cloth and nine ells of cloth of gold. Put it down by the other. Good dame, I pray thee give each of these men a bottrine of wine or a jack of ale. Three—a full piece of Genoan velvet with twelve ells of pur-

against some wall, coquin!" "Not I, most worthy sir," cried the carrier, shrinking away from the flerce eyes of the bowman.

ple silk. Thou rascal, there is dirt

on the hem! Thou hast brushed it

"I say yes, dog! By the three kings!: I have seen a man gasp out his last breath for less. Had you gone through the pain and unease that I have done to earn these things you would be at more care. I swear by my ten fingerbones that there is not one of them that bath not cost its weight in French blood! Four-an incense-boat, a ewer of silver, a gold buckle and a cope worked in pearls. I found them, camarades, at the Church of St.Denis in the harrying of Narbonne, and I took them away with me lest they fall into the hands of the wicked. Five-a cloak of fur turned up with minever, a gold goblet with stand and cover, and a box of rose-colored sugar. See that you lay them together. Six-a box of monies, three pounds of Limousine gold-work, a pair of boots, silver tagged, and, lastly, a store of naping linen. So, the tally is complete! Here is! a groat apiece, and you may go."

"Go whither, worthy sir?" asked one of the carriers.

"Whither? To the devil if ye will. What is it to me? Now, ma belle, to supper. A pair of cold capons, a mortress of brawn, or what you will, with a flask or two of the right Gascony. I have crowns in my pouch, my sweet, and I mean to spend them. Bring in wine while the food is dressing, Buvons, my brave lads; you shall each empty a stoup with me."

Here was an offer which the company in an English inn at that or any other date are slow to refuse. The flagons were regathered and came back with the white foam dripping over their edges. Two of the woodmen and three of the laborers drank their portions off hurriedly and trooped off together, for their homes were distant and the hour late. The others, however, drew closer, leaving the place of honor to the right of the gleeman to the free-handed new comer. He had thrown off his steel cap and his brigandine, and had placed them with his sword, his quiver and his painted longhow, on the top of his varied heap of plunder in the corner. Now, with his thick and somewhat bowed legs stretched in front of the blaze, his green jerkin thrown open, and a great quart pot held in his corded fist. he looked the picture of comfort and of good-fellowship. His hard-set face had softened, and the thick crop of crisp brown curls which had been hidden by his helmet grew low upon his massive neck. He might have been forty years of age, though hard toil and harder pleasure had left their grim marks upon his features. Aleyne had ceased painting his pied

perlin, and sat, brush in hand, staring th open eyes at a type of man so range and so unlike any whom he ad met. Men had been good or had leen bad in his catalogue, but here was a man who was fierce one instant and gentle the next, with a curse on his lips and a smile in his eye. What was to be made of such a man as that?

It chanced that the soldier looked up and saw the questioning glance which the young clerk threw upon him. He raised his flagon and drank to him, with a merry flash of his white teeth. "A toi, mon garcon," he cried. "Hast

surely never seen a man-at-arms, that thou shouldst stare so?" "I never have," said Alleyne frank-

ly, "though I have oft heard talk of their deeds.' "By my hilt!" cried the other, "if He was a middle-sized man, of most you were to cross the narrow sea you would find them as thick as bees at a

"And where got you all these pretty

"Where there is as much more waiting for any brave lad to pick it up. reach his hand out and help himself. "Sir Claude Latour and the White

draining off their goblets.

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A sectle in a Man's Ear. Dr. William S. Gardner, of New York. has extracted from the ear of Alfred ett, of New York, and Lum was brought zled for a time, but on close examination he discovered the beetle protruding from the man's ear, and extracted

After an hour's rest, the man revived. He said he had been hunting, and was this trick of French, which will stick to returning to his home in this city, when he suddenly experienced a sensation as: though he had been shot in the ear. and then he knew no more until resuscitated. Dr. Gardner says it is the most remarkable case he ever heard of .--Phila, Ledger,

> "Win you love me when I'm old George "Not if you look like your mother." Cleveland Leader.

FIRST CONTEST BETWEEN THE

The Shamrock's Racing Qualities a Surprise to the Yachting Talent-The Two Racers Declared to Be Very Evenly Matched-Shamrock Finishes Abead. 4

New York, Oct. 4.-The first of the contests between the big sloop-yachts Columbia and Shamrock, for the America's Cup, resulted in "no race." The fallure of either yacht to score a victory in the opening event of the series was a great disappointment.

While C. Oliver Iselin, principal owner of Columbia, and Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of Shamrock, both re gret the necessity of another day's delay in a decisive meeting of their flyers, each is confident the next tria will result in neither accident, drifting-match nor fluke, but that it will be a squarely contested race with the better boat the winner.

Before the officials in charge of the yacht race had shown by signal that the contest was off, owing to the expiration of time limit, many of the excursion steamers had headed for the bay, their captains satisfied that it would be impossible to finish the race.

The last half hour of the race was a period of anxiety for the excursionists, who, fearful that the Columbia would? be beaten, prayed that the time limit would expire.

On the New York Yacht Club's boat, was expressed for the admirable manner in which the Shaurock was sailed. There were some among the members who were of the opinion that the Colubia stood too close toward the New Jersey shore on her longest starboard tack, thereby losing a slant of wind which the Shamrock caught, and which helped her to make up the distance that she had lost when the Columbia beat her around the stakeboat.

It was the universal opinion that the race was one of the best sailed for the America's Cup, and that the defender, if not matched against a better boat, certainly is matched against the most skillful crew and the best men in command who have ever sailed a race for the famous trophy on this side of the

The yachts were taken in tow just of the Highlands when the race was stopped, and as they were pulled up the bay their crews and afficers were cheered again and again by the passing steamboats.

As the Republic passed the Columbia the band on the yacht club's steamer played "The Star Spangled Banner," and Mrs. Iselin, who was on the deck aft, waved a salute to the passengers on board the Republic.

The manner in which the Shamrock was handled and the way she sailed was a great surprise to nearly all the spectators, and since the yachts have given a fairly good line on their respecraces to be sailed, it is not so much a case of the Columbia having everything her own way as was generally supposed. One thing is certain, and that is that the races will be exciting ese almost anyb that the matter of winnig is about as nearly on even terms as it would be possible to have it. Since the "no race" event was finished the odds in the betting on the Columbia have been pulled down and what money is put up now is being placed at "evens.

The crowds that went down to Sandy Hook to-day to witness the race is greater than that of yesterday and it is estimated that fully 200,000 are watching the yachts in their great struggle to see which can make the best manoeuvres and cross the finish line first.

The "No Race" Event.

Sandy Hook, Oct. 4.-Both yachts passed out of the Hook in tow. As the Columba passed out she had her mainsail, jib and stays set. The Shamrock had similar sails spread. The tow lines were cast off as the yachts reached the bar, and amid the shricking of the whistles of the countless eveursion craft that plunged and rolled in the choppy sea that prevailed, carefully picked their way toward the judges boat, J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair.

The wind was blowing between nineteen and twenty-two miles an hour and was shifting from northeast to north and back, west-southwest being the direction in which the course was faid. The Columbia arrived at the Sandy Hook Lightship ten minutes ahead of the Shamrock.

The yachts got away with the wind from the northeast, blowing at the rate of twenty miles an hour. In the preliminary manoeuvring the Shamrock got a little the better of the jockeying, and when the starting gun was fired she flashed across the line a length in the lead.

Both yachts had mainsails, jibs, staysails, baby jib topsails and club topsalls set, and two minutes after crossing the line the Shamrock flew her enormous spinuaker to the breeze, the boom being lowered to port.

The Columbia was less than a minyte behind the Irish boat in setting her spinnaker, but seemed unable to catch up with the Britisher. Balloon jib topsalls were sent up in stops immediately after the spinnakers went up, and as the stops were broken out the speed of the yachts was visibly accelerated.

The Columbia's proximity to the Shamrock astern permitted her to do considerable blanketing of the Irish yacht, and the gap that separated them at the start began to lessen, but very slowly. The broad reach at the start September 19, and is now lying at was quickly changed to a full run before the wind, each yacht's full 20,000 square feet of sail drawing to the ut-

wind lessened in force some-The what, having decreased to about fifteen miles an hour. The distance at this time between Shamrock and Columbia was about 400 feet, the Shamrock leading.

For ten minutes after the start it seemed as if the Columbia were deereasing the lead the challenger got at the start, but this apparent superiority in speed did not last long. It was bitter controversy. lifty seconds at the start and later;

it was about one minute and twenty seconds, so that the Irish hoat was making faster time than the American.

In an hour the Shamrock led the Columbia by about three hunderd yards. She made first-clars weather of it. throwing little water up forward and leaving a wake that was scarcely distinguishable from the shore. The wind was growing lighter, blowing barely seven miles and hour. The Shamrock was a revelation to those yachtsmen who thought her slower than the Columbia in light airs. The Irish boat simply glided along while the Columbia appeared in comparison to be singgish. The Columbia took in her spinnaker and shifted her mainsall to jidt and after a few minutes fast sailing took the lead. Immediately after the Columbia took in her spinnaker the Shamrock followed sult and also put

her mainsail to port. A hauling of the curied to me that they would be good wind to the northward made this nec- for my son. He had weak kidners for When the time limit had expired both not recover, and when he was able to get around his kidneys were in a very

utinary weakness was corrected, and in For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.

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DYING IN HER HOME.

One of Mrs. Eyler's Victims Said to

Be at Point of Death. Paterson, N. J., Oct. 4.-Sadle Wise-

by Governor Voorhees of charges of cruelty preferred against Mrs. Eyler, the matron of the Industrial School, inal charges,

The girl's condition, according to Arthur W. Bishop, president of the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is directly traceable to brutal punishment inflicted upon her while an inmate of the school to be experimented on for a century by the matron and her assistants. Miss Wiseman has a severe affection

stomach and some lung trouble. Mr. Bishop has made a complaint against Mrs. Eyler charging her with

As a last resort the girl will undergo an operation, but it is not improbable that, in her weak condition, she will die under the knife.

A few weeks ago a friend of the girl instituted in her behalf a suit for \$50,-000 damages against Mrs. Eyler and the trustees of the State school. This suit will now, in all probability, be closed by the death of the girl.

ed. She died a half hour after the use of the knife, without ever coming from under the influence of the ether. Before the operation Sadie, as a former inmate of the Industrial School for Girls, in Trenton, made an ante-mor-

you would not accept it," said Mr. Althe annual death rate per thousand of "I don't see how I could refuse such 1898, and 800 fewer than the average for the past ten years. Allowing for delayed returns the death rate will not summer months there has been an

> Students Engage in Fierce Fight. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.-Freshmen and Sophomores clashed at Lake Forrest University Four score undergraduates, many of whom were girls, punched heads, scratched faces and pulled bair, and when the two-hour engagement ended, battered countenances and aching bones told the story of the bitterest class-fight the Presbyterian college has ever known. Among the injured are John Biggs, sophomore, head bruised and cut, taken from the scene unconscious; Henry McCarter, president of the freshman class and left tackle on the 'varsity football team,

Empress in behalf of Emperor Kwang Hsu. It is signed by Kang Yu Wei. the fugitive adviser of the Emperor. He is at present at Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Belmont's Brother Dead. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 4.-Russell Robbins, a brother of Mrs. Perry Bel-

mont, is dead, from the effects of a fall from his pony in a polo game some time ago. He was seriously ill but one day. He was thirty-five years old.

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"It was almost a miraele. Burdock Blood Bitterscured me of a terrible of Strassburg is to receive a Catholic breaking out all over the body. I am faculty. That action ends a long and very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conu.

THE BACOOR ATTACK.

PARTICULARS OF THE RECENT FILIPINO FIGHT.

The Filipino Loss in Killed and Wounded sluch Greater Than at First Reported-Americans Again Advance in Force Driving the Euemy Before Them.

Manila, Oct. 4.-General Frederick D. Grant is receiving congratulatious from his fellow officers of the army over his repulse of the Filipinos on the Bacoor road. At the same time he is making a vigorous advance on the enemy.

The native attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy, General Grant conducting the operations in person on the firing line. The American casualties were eight wounded and two kill-

ed. The Americans again advanced in force, driving the enemy before them. The attack on Bacoor began at halfpast 8 o'clock in the morning and the fight lasted until dark. General Grant acted with promptness and vigor and showed extreme bravery under the heavy fire to which he and his troops were subjected.

The Filipinos first cut the telegraph wire running from Bacoor to Imus and ambushed the American patrol, consisting of eight men. A signal sergeant was killed and two other Americans were wounded. The little band was reinforced by a

company of the Fourteenth Infantry and three companies of the Fourth which were harriedly sent out from Imus and fought their way through along the road to the relief. The enemy were fighting at 4 o'clock

in the afternoon from across a deep river fifty yards wide. General Alejandrino, the head of the Filipino military commission now conferring with General Otis, said in an interview:

"Our government is willing to accept a protectorate under the United States. We fought Spain because we did not wish longer to be a colony. A colonial government under the American rule would be worse than the Spanish, because you know nothing about the way to govern colonies. We do not want while you learn how. With England it would be another matter."

Kruger's Brother Wants to Fight Chicago, Oct. 4 .-- Augustus Hopper

Kruger, a half-brother of "Oom Paul" Kruger, passed through Chicago on his way to the Transvaal to join his famous relative in the fight against the English. He came direct from his home at Neligh, Neb., and left for New York. He wished to have Mayor Harrison aid him in taising a regiment of Irish and Germans in Chicago to go to the Trapsyaal to join the Boer forces. The mayor was absent from the city. Herr Kruger believes implicitly that victory is to perch on the banner of 'Oom Paul' in event of war with the British. He said that he had sons and grandsons in Kearney, Neb., whom he expects to follow him to South Africa in three or four weeks.

Volunteer Ships Expected.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The trans ports Newport and Pennsylvania are expected to arrive from Manila to-day. The Newport has the signal corps on board, and the Pennsylvania is bringing home the First Washington Volunteers. The transport Tartar with the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers is expected about Saturday. The transports Valencia, City of Para and Zealandia are to sail on Friday, carrying two regiments of regulars to Manila.

Will Ask for a Pardon.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-At a mass meeting in the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church plans were matured which will result in sending Mrs. Elizaboth Curtis to Memphis, Tenn., to sue Governor McMillin for a pardon for her husband, Edward Curtis, Curtis was taken back to Tennessee to complete a prison sentence last week, and the sympathy of many has been aroused for his family.

Has a Famous Old Clock.

Rensselaer, Mo., Oct. 4.-J. K. Worrell, of this city, has a clock 200 years old and it was owned once in Fayette County, Kentucky. It stands 714 feet high and indicates the time of day, changes of the moon, the moon's phases in all countries, day of the month and the day of the week. It is made of mahogany and is without a scratch,

Fall Broke His Neck.

Hicksville, Ohio. Oct. 4.-Frank W. Zuber was driving home from Antwerp. Ohio. Near the bridge across the Maumee River his horse became frightened and tipped the buggy over down a twenty-foot embankment. Zuber's neck was broken and he died in-

English Bank Rate Advanced.

London, Oct. 4.-The governors of the Bank of England met and decided to raise the bank's rate of discount from 3½ to 4½ per cent. Consols opened % to 1/2 under Tuesday's closing, at 1021/1 for money and 102% for the account; but later recovered 14.

Des Moines' Disastrous Fire.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4.-Fire destroyed the five-story department store of the Harris Emery Company and spread to the Masonic Temple, Murphy House, Hegele Cigar Company Building and Hill Shoe Company Building. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

The Ground Was Frozer,

Plainfield, Wis., Oct. 4.-Thermometers here registered 20 degrees above zero, which breaks all previous records for early October weather. The earth was frozen one inch deep. Potatoes are badly frozen and the loss will be extensive.

Rolling Mills Destroyed By Fire. Portland, Me., Oct. 4.-The Portland Rolling Mills at Ligonia were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The mill was erected in 1865 and employed 125 men.

BIGELOW ON AMERICA.

Gives His Views of United States Before Geological Congress.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—At the last session of the International Geographical Congress, and in the presence of a distinguished audience, including many colonial and other government officials, Mr. Poultney Bigelow discussed "Colonial Administration in Different Parts of the World." The paper was received with marked favor.

Mr. Bigelow said it had taken centuries of business and bloodshed to reach the state of comparative civilization now enjoyed by the world. We were just beginning to realize that what interested one interested all, and that in colonial matters the most important condition to-day was unity among the whites, whether English, Russian, French or German. "in the far East," continued Mr.

Bigelow, "the United States has now become a rival of Europe through the occupation of Manila. Americans thus become next door neighbors to Hong Kong and are almost equally interested in the projected rallway terminating at Kiao Chou. In common with Germany, however, the United States has experience yet to purchase, and from observations made during the war I fear my country is learning her lesson at an extravagant price.

"The United States has officially commenced the government of a tropical empire under conditions which make it probable that the Americans will repeat the blunders which the Englishmen corrected a century ago. Much as the Filipinos dislike Spanish rule they dislike Yankee rule even more. Nor is this to be wondered at. Methods successful against American Indians and against negroes are not found successful in the Philippines, nor do they attract a high spirited race such as inhabit the Philippines.

"The curse of America to-day is that her politicians and newspapers stand in fear of the mob. Any one who dares to criticise the wisdom of mob inspired machinery is howled at as an unpatriotic, if not as a traitor. The war fever has gone to the brain of the American mob, especially that section which did not go to the war. Consequently the colonial operations of the nited States are marked by great haste in preparation, by frequent hanges of plan, by reckless expenditure of life and money and by lamentible failure to fulfill the reasonable anticipations of the merchant class, who are, after all, the best judges of colonial administration,"

Two Sides of a Question.

New York, Oct. 4.-Among the passengers who arrived here on the steamship Southwark of the Red Star line from Antwerp, were Rear Admiral Henry Erben (retired) and Mrs. Erben. In connection with the troubles now pending between England and the South African Republic, Rear Admiral Erben said:

"I think there will be war, and the Boers ought to be wiped out. The Boers in Africa are similar to the Apache Indians in this country; they lo nothing toward civilizing the country, and always retard progress. Resides, we have Americans there, and they have some rights which ought to be preserved, and we must take them into consideration."

A mass meeting to express sympathy with the Boers in their coming struggle against England will be held on Oct. 9 at 8 o'clock. W. Bourko Cook deliver an address. Tunis G. Bergen also will speak.

The meeting will be presided over by Augustus Van Wyck, but the movement is not under the auspices of the Holland Society. Among the vice presidents named in the annoucement are Abram S. Hewitt, Jorda L. Lott. General J. Watts De Peyster and John H. Starin.

Lumber Destroyed.

Oil City, Penn., Oct. 4.—The immense lumber yards of the Wheeler & Dusenbury Company, situated at Endeavor, about twenty-five miles from this city were burned. Over 6,000,000 feet of three houses, entailing a total loss of about \$500,000. Insurance on the lumber is \$25,000.

The private fire fighting apparatus of the company and appliances secured from the neighboring village and lumber camps around Hickory and West Hickory, and Nebraska were inadequate to cope with the flames, and as sistance was asked from Warren, Tionesta, and this city, Special trains were hurried to the scene with engines, hose reels and men.

The prompt and effective service rendered by these fire fighters saved the company's mill and the village of Endeavor from destruction. It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin.

Death of a Centenarian.

Lakewood, N. J., Oct. 4.-Mrs. Ellen Graham Manyel died at her home here. She was 101 years old. Her son, Fred C. Manyel, has been for years clerk of Plymouth Church, Mrs. Manvel lived with her nephew, the Rev. Horace Graham Hinsdale, first in Princeton and since 1883 in Lakewood.

Her cousin, John Lormer Graham, was postmaster of New York city during President Tyler's Administration. Another cousin, James Lorimer Graham, was consul at Florence for many years. In 1829 she married Cyrus W Manyel, who died in 1875,

One of her nieces married Richard Grant White, whose son, Stanford A. White, is a successful architect. Another niece was Mrs. Fanny Barrow. best known by the name of "Aunt Fanny," whose daughter is the wife of Assistant Corporation Counsel Theodore Connoly of New York.

Twelve grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren survive her.

A Cotton Offer.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.-The Journal published a story to the effect that the Western Union Telegraph Company will buy all the cotton obtained by merchants at prices based on the recent fake quotations which came over their wires. The Journal says:

"It is said on the inside that the telegraph company has informed all its customers who bought cotton on the fake quotations and who have threatened to bring suit against the company for the mistake that it will take all

Portland, Me., Oct. Portland's auditorium was packed at the opening of the Maine Musical Festival. Three years ago Prof. William R. Chapman organized a festival chorus of 1,000 volces in the western part of the State and a similar one in castern Maine, a series of concerts being given in Portland and another in Bangor.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 4.-At a depth of 64 feet in East Logansport, a bed of asphaltum four feet deep has been dis covered. The material is pronounced to be of the best quality and the promoters, all home people, have leased all the ground in the East End that It was possible for them to obtain.

More Trouble Ahead.

Dublin, Oct., 4.-John Diffon, Nationalist, member of parliament for East Mayo, has declined to speak at the laying of the foundation-stone of the memorial to Charles Stewart Parnell next Sunday, on the ground that the Parnellites are striving to make party capital of the movement.

President Invited to Richmond. Richmond, Oct. 4.-The City Council adopted a resolution formally in iting President McKinley to visit the city on the occasion of the launching here of the torpedo boat Shubrick.



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essary. The Columbia turned the stakeboat 7 minutes ahead of the Shamrock. yachts were over three miles from the finish, with the Shamrock 40 seconds in the lead.

PRESIDENT DINES DEWEY.

Most Elaborate Social Function in History of White House.

Washington, Oct. 4.-President Mc-Kinley in honor of Admiral Dewey, gave the largest dinner party in the all other ways he was improved." history of the White House social functions. Covers were laid for more than Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Y .. eighty persons. The guests included sole agents for the U.S. the Cabinet, the Governors of nine states, Justices of the Supreme Court, take no sub-itute. some of the members of both houses of Congress, army and naval efficers.

It is a White House tradition that no partiality ever is shown in making preparation for any one set of guests at state functions, but the rule was the Republic, the greatest admiration broken on this occasion, and in the arrangement of the table the choice of flowers and the draping of flags, which made so brilliant an addition to the ordinary decorations, the taste of the President was consulted, and more of his personality, perhaps, entered into the hospitality he was extending to Admiral Dewey than ever has been the case with former state affairs. The red corridor was bright with

crimson light. The table was all in red, with meteor roses, begonias and orchids massed in places and roses, Hung on the wall back of the President was his special flag, and facing it the white-starred flag of the Admiral. The Secretary of War's flag was draped at one end of the hall, and at the other was hing the flag of the Secretary of the Navy, The East Room was hung with flags, and mantel and window seats were banked with palms. Mrs. McKinley entertained the wives of members of the Cabinet in her apartments, and before the evening was over they all met in the library, and were presented to the Admiral. Each guest was presented to Ad-

miral Dewey by the President. The two walked together to the red corridor while the Marine Band played with unusual spirit "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." The company sat about two hours at the table. The toast to Admiral Dewey was given by President McKinley, and it roused an tive racing abilities in what was to enthusiasm unusual in the formal athave been the initial event of the five | mosphere of the Executive Mansion. Coffee was served at small tables in the state dining room, and this was the smoking room of the occasion.

On this, the same as on every other

ared since his arrival in the United

occasion where Admiral Dewey has ap-

Dewey Will Accept the Home. Washington, Oct. 4.—Admiral Dewey is deeply touched by the raising of the Dewey Home Fund, which amounts to about \$50,000. He said to Charles H. Allen, Assistant Secretary of the Navy:

States, he was cheered to the echo.

the raising of that fund. Some time I will tell you, but I can't find words to do it now.' "Some persons have been saying that

"I can't tell how much I appreciate

Admiral. It is expected that a substantial increase in the fund will be made within

the next few days.

a gift, raised in such a way," said the

Scotsman's Crew Sentenced. Liverpool, Oct. 4.-Four greasers, three firemen and two coal trimmers of the British steaship Scotsman, wrecked Sept. 21 in the Straits of Bello Isle, who were arrested on their arrival here from Queenstown, were charged with being in possession of goods belonging to passengers of the Scotsman and formally arraigned. Four, having been previously convicted, were sen-

tenced to a month's imprisonment with

hard labor. The others were fined £2 and costs.

British Steamship Ashore. Norfolk, Oct. 4 .- The British ship Hartfield, Capt. Cristee of Liverpool. from South America, for Philadelphia, loaded with iron ore, went aground off Faise Cape life saving station, near Currituck Inlet. The sea is very rough, but the life-saving crew is prepared to take off the crew of twenty-three men. Assistance has been sent from here.

Harlan Slightly Improved. Mount Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 4.-Ex-Senator James Harian seems to be a little stronger. There appears to be no hope

for his permanent recovery, as he is

suffering from chronic liver and stom-

ach troubles. He has just given \$10,-

000 to the Iowa Wesleyan University.

The Cherokee Floated. Wood's Holl, Mass., Oct. 4.-The steamer Cherokee has been floated from the ledge of rocks on the shore of Naushon Island on which she struck anchor in Tarpaulin Cove.

Incendiarism in Hayti. Port-Au-Prince, Oct. 4.-The Hotel Communal, in this city, was destroyed by an incendiary fire. Ten other buildings were burned.

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Berlin, Oct. 4 .- As the result of Em-

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it's not beyond belief because it can Read a local citizen's testimony. Mrs. C. H. Gould, 12 Cass street says :- "Reading one evening in a newspaper I came across an advertisement years, having been injured by a toss from a cow. For a long time after the mischance it was thought that he would serious condition. Finally it developed

into a very bad back, accompanied with urinary weakness, dizziness and pains in the head. I get mon's Kidney Pills for him at Philb ick's pharmacy in Franklin block. They proved to be the very thing he required. The achieg and the lameness in his back stopped, the

man, the former inmate of the State Industrial School at Trenton, is at the point of death at her home, No. 64 East It was on the sworn statement by this girl that, after the investigation

Mrs. Eyler was held to answer crim-

of the throat, inflammation of the assault and battery.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 4.- Fears of the physician that Sadie Wiseman could not survive the operation about to be performed, proved only too well found-

tem statement to Justice of the Peace John Keys in the presence of President Bishop of the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Children, and Eugene Pulis, a member of the same society. Report of State Board of Health. Albany, Oct. 4.-The bulletin of the State Board of Health covering the State health statistics for the month of August shows that for that month, compared with the preceding month,

population from all causes has fallen from 18.7 to 17.6. There were 1.380 fewer deaths reported than in August. exceed 18 per thousand of population, the average for the past ten years having been nearly twenty. For the three average daily mortality of 334, against

342 in 1898.

face bruised.

To Dethrone the Empress. San Francisco, Oct. 4.--A proclamation has been posted in Chinatown calling for aid to dethrone the Downger

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President McKinley's brief address to people.

No one can blame the democratic leaders for trying to appropriate George Dewey-a man who has no conception of a doubtful state.

Gen. Wheeler is doubtless a happy man. After traveling 10,000 miles for the purpose he h s managed to hear again the familiar zip of bullets.

Up to the present time about 1,150 different American cities and towns have offerd homes to Dreyfus, and the returns are still coming in at a lively rate.

Admiral Dewey's name will go down to fame as that of the man who invented ing incident in connection with the early breakfasts and the plan of doing things two or three days shead of time. cellor of exchaquer has sanctioned the

and parliament will be asked to vote a The types made us say in an editorial on Wednesday that the administration would have "no stronger opponent than Admiral Dewey." Of course we meant exponent.

Dewey's service began just forty years before the battle of Manila. His powers of endurance are undergoing their severest test, but he stands up to it like a from Newcastle, Natal, dated Wednesseasoned veteran.

The Tagala have given up another ward the frontier. The situation is large town after a poor apology for a most critical. The registrars and mufight. Their one railroad will be entirely in American hands in the course of a few months.

Before the war Edward Atkinson devoted his time to pushing the merits of Natal. a cook stove made of an empty candle box and a 10c. kerosene lamp. With each stove went a hand bill explaining how a person can live on 10c. a day. Atkinson's idea of national destiny is put up on the same scale.

The Shamrock is nearly two feet crossed the border and that fighting shorter on the water line than the Columbia, so the Columbia has had to give her a time allowance of 6.3 seconds. But, then, as the Hon. Tim Campbell would put it, what are 6.3 seconds between friends? It is not likely that the race will be so close that the cup will be lost or won on the time allowance.

In the event of a Transvasl war all labor in the Johannesburg mines will, of conrse, be paralyzed. The report that the Boers will dynamite these mines is doubtless without foundation, since such a course would be most disastrous to the material interests of the republic in the future. But the mere cessation of labor for an indefinite period involves sacrifices which must be enormous.

Three-fourths of the men for the new villages are en fete today in celebration regiments are raised, and the average of the eigthieth birthday of Senor Frannumber of enlistments increases rather cisco Cristi, the distinguished Italian than diminishes. The regiments now statesman and former premier, who was being recruited, of course, will not be born at Ritiera, Sicily, Oct. 4th, 1819. in Luzon in time to take part in operations at the beginning of the campaign in November, but they will undoubtedly all be on hand by January or Febru ary. If Aguinaldo is still at large in the island and any fighting going on night, and rebel sympathizers in town enywhere, they will take part in it. set fire to a number of buildings. Col. The 50,000 or 60,000 American soldiers Daggett repulsed the attacks and de who will be in Luzon in a few months clined offers of assistance from Bacoor. will andoubtedly be as effective an army for its numbers as was ever assembled anywhere in the world.

Only one remedy in the world that park, today, J. A. Elliott defeated W. will at once stop itchiness of the skin in R Canty of Batavis, N. Y., in the consay part of the body. Down's Ointment, test for the St. Louis republic cup, kill- most highly respected citizens. "Uncle ling 100 birds to Canty's nine seven. At any drug tiore, 50 cents.

Increase of the Naval Strength

in the Philippines.

To Be Sent There.

terview With Admiral Dewey.

and some other vessels be sent at once

to the Philippines. The president im-

mediately communicated with the navy

department and instructed the secre

tary of the navy to issue an order carry

ing out the admiral's recommendation,

and to see that they are gotten in readi-

MEASURES FOR PROTECTION

TAKEN,

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The most interest-

Transvarl crisis today is that the chan-

provisional expenditure of £30,000,000

sum not exceeding £80,000,000. Meas-

ures have been taken to protect the

SITUATION CRITICAL.

London, Oct. 5.-A special despatch

day, says: The Boers have left the

town hall to concert measures for the

defence of the town against an expected

BRITISH TROOPS HAVE CROSSED

THE BURDER.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Oct. 4.—The govern-

border, but no fighting has occurred.

THE SAME AS ON TUESDAY.

New York, Oct. 4.—Some uncertain-

ty had existed as to which course would

be sailed today by the Columbia and 1

ter the meeting S. Nicholson Kaue an-

as on Tuesday, fifteen miles to wind

HONORED BY HIS COUNTRYMEN.

TAIMPO, SIGHY, Oct. 4.—The city of

PARANAQUE ATTACKED.

MANILA, Oct. 5 .- Attacks upon Par-

auaque were made by insurgents last

ELLIOTT WON.

Kansas City, Oct. 4. -At Exhibition

ward or leeward and beat back.

ness at once.

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concert pitch by taking

THE PHILIPPINOS AGGRESSIVE.

Manilla, Oct. 4.—Several hundred incaptured by General McArthur on Sep tember 28th and was evacuated by the Brooklyn, Marietta and Machias Americans on the following day. The insurgents are also reported moving to ward Mantla southeast of Angeles. The object of this double movement is to get behind the American garricons on both sides of the Manila-Dapuan railway. Word from Maxico by the The President So Decides After His In-Fourth cavalry states that a coup to- the business, and yet the man who sugwards Santa Anna, northeast of Manila, and towards Arayat, north of head. It does not take a prolonged and Santa Anna, developed the fact that the Washington, Oct. 4.—The president insurgents are in position at both oday directed the immediate despatch points. An American private was killed on record, it is known that skunks—the to the Philippines of a number of ves in the skirmish at Santa Anna. The sels of the pavy, including the cruiser Arayat party learned that Scott and year, and have litters of from five to Brooklyn and gunboats Machias and Edwards of the Twenty-fifth infantry, Marietta. This action is the result of who are missing, are prisoners at Magathe talk of Admiral Dewey with the laye. The insurgents yesterday made is little expense in raising them. They president respecting the situation in two attacks on Calamba. The comthe Philippines. The orders were given mander reports sixty Philippinos killed in line with the expressed determina- and many wounded. The enemy surragtime songs has been adapted to the tion of the president to furnish the prised an American outpost near Cuademocratic cry of "Haul down the army and navy every resource for gua, killing two privates; the other two stamping out the Philippine insurrece escaped. While four sailors of the tion at the earliest possible time. Ad- United States cruiser Baltimore were miral Dewey, in his extended interview entering the Baceer river yesterday after Admiral Dewey on Tuesday will live with the president, went into the Phil- the fight they received a volley. Three long in the memory of the American ippine situation at great length, ex were wounded. It is understood that increase in number. If you begin opplaining carefully the existing condi- the volley came from the United States tion of affairs and his views of the out- | soldiers, who had been ordered to prelook, concluding with an earnest rec- vent the passing of boats and fired by ommendation that the cruiser Brooklyn mistake on the Baltimore's men.

OFF FOR CHICAGO.

Washington, Oct. 4.—President and Mrs. McKinley and party, including the cabinet, left Washington at nine o'clock tonight for a half-month trip to Chicatrain time and with Mrs. McKinley a small crowd of spectators.

THE UNDANETA RECOVERED.

Manna, Oct. 1.—Rear Admiral Watson announces the recovery of the United S ates gunboat Undanets, which | business with. was captured and beached by the incountry in the vicinity of Duroan and surgents after a fierce fight near Oram gant, and it will not be long before det Wellman C. Weed. The expedition was entirely successful. The Americans had no casualities.

BASE BALL.

Laager at Volksrest and are moving to-The following is the result of the National league base ball games [played] nicipal officers have assembled in the yesterday:

Boston 6, New York 4; at Boston. Philadelphia 7, Baltimore 5; at Philattack. All women and children have adelphia.

been ordered to leave for the frontier of

Chicago 4, Louisville 3; at Chicago.

GETTING READY FOR TODAY.

ment publishes a telegrom from Boshof New York, Oct. 4.—The cup racers stating that the British forces have were busy today preparing for the trial of tomorrow. A stint of work was put has commenced. Another telegram The Columbia went for a short says that the troops have crossed the spin outside, principally to try her new club topsail. The Shamrock also took a spin today during the afternoon.

SOUTH ELIOT.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Oct. 3d. W. E. Spinney went to New York on Shamrock. The matter was settled, Wednesday of last week and took in the meeting of the regatta committee. Af yacht races this week.

> E'der George W. Brown is passing a week in Boston, visiting relatives.

nounced that tomorrow's race would be Mrs. Wallace Manson and her two pet.—Blackwood's. sons of Portsmouth, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Cummings.

Richard F. Dixon and wife were visiting his sister, Mrs. Susan Gotham, who is quite ill at the residence of Mr. John Knox in Portsmouth, on Friday last. Calamo and surrounding towns and William Paul of New York city was called here last Saturday by the death

of his brother, Mr. Charles E. Paul. Ernest Johnson and wife of Portsmouth were called here on Wednesday last by the death of her uncle. Daniel

Charles Dalton of Boston and wife were called here on Saturday by the death of Benjamin Tetherly. Herman Staples and wife of New-

buryport, Mass., passed Sunday in Charles H. Spinney of Sanbornville,

N. H., vas in town on Sunday, visiting relatives.

Robert King of Portsmouth was in town on Sunday, visiting relatives. By the death of Renjamin Tetherly, which occurred on Friday last. South Ellot loses one of her best known and

known to about every resident of Ellot and his kindly disposition and cheerfumanners, won him many friends. Ilwill be greatly missed.

Charles E. Paul passed away at leiho re here on Friday afternoon after a short illness, at the age of seventy-seven years. Mr. Paul was a native of South Eliot and lived here all his life He was a good citizen, of exemplary character and his departure will leave a void which will be hard to fill. -He leaves surgents recaptured Terac, which was one brother, William Paul of New York city, and one son, Howard Paul of this

SKUNK FARMING.

An Agricultural Official Says There are Millions In It.

"There's money in a skunk farm, said an official of the Agricultural Department, "and skunk farming will some day be a great industry in this country. There's a barrel of money in gested it was regarded as out of his expensive investigation to demonstrate the truth of what I assert,

"While there are no official statistics American skunk-will begin breeding at one year old. They breed twice each thirteen, an average of eight to a litter. It is said that skunks can live on as little as any known animal, so there are of a different disposition to the coon, squirrel and many other small animals, in that they cannot be tamed, and I do not suppose that many people would care to have one as a pet.

"Now, it has been figured out that a man who understands skunk farming can begin on twenty skunks-fifteen females and five males-and in a very few years will have a large and healthy bank account. It is easy to calculate how rapidly these twenty skunks will erations on the farm in the early fall the skunks will breed in December. Right from the jump, estimating the increase at the rate of eight to the litter, you have an increase of 120 skunks. Well, in June they breed again and at the same ratio of increase at the expiration of one and one-half years you will have 7,495 skunks. In four years, without mishap, your

skunks will have increased to 3,780,000. "This is a good big drove of skunks, and if the pelts are worth \$1 each, the pelts of 200 male skunk would bring in open market \$200, and the oil at 50 go and the northwest. The president ar- cents an ounce would be worth \$800. rived at the station a few minutes before | Then figuring as we did on the increase of skunks, at the expiration of one and one-half years, you could kill 3,700 male walked the entire length of the train skunks, the pelts of which would be shed acknowledging the salutes of worth just as many dollars as skunks killed. The amount of oil gathered from this number of skunks would amount to 29,600 onnces, worth just \$14.800. At the expiration of four years you would have killed 1,890,000 male skunks the pelts of which would be worth \$1,890,000, and the oil—15,120,000 ounces-\$7,560,000, and you would still have 3,700,000 skunks left to continue

"These figures are not at all extravaon the Orani river, where she had been some of our enterprising citizens will blockeding under the command of Ca- business. I do not know of anything which will produce money faster than this, and the beauty of it is that it takes only a small sum to begin with. It discounts raising five cent cotton or any other agricultural pursuit that I know

Dogs in Harness.

Parliament set about remedying the lot of horses, asses, and mules, but it prohibited the employment of dogs altogether. Why? I suppose because dogs appeal more nearly to our sympathies than any other animal, and an overloaded or ill-fed dog stirs more surely the commiseration of the passer-by than the mute endurance of a Brooklyn 5, Washington 1; at Brook- cab-horse; nevertheless. the act was probably a mistake. Mark the behavfor of dogs in Germany, where they are still employed to draw casts. They go Pit'sbug 8, St. Louis 4; at Pittsburg at their work with a will, and, being naturally social and co-operative animals, seem to enjoy the sense of being helpful.

I am never tired of watching these industrious, willing servants in the streets of Brussels or Berlin, and although they are sometimes overloaded, (which is a proper subject for legislation.) I have never happened to see one otherwise maltreated. nor one whose behavior showed dread of or indifference to his employer. In fact, it does not pay to ill-use a dog in harness. Strike him, and he will not suffer mutely and redouble his efforts like the less intelligent horse, but will he down and yelp or creep under his cart. When not in motion he can lie down in the shafts and rest himself or sit up and

The right, therefore, which Parliament has conferred on thousands of however, definitely this afternoon at a Dewey celebration and will witness the British dogs is one to statutory idliness, a very dubious boon, as many a fat, overfed collie could testify, which would be far happier working for its living than lounging as a superfluous

Conscience Troubled Him.

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 4.-Last week Charles Milligan stole \$13 from a roommate at a boarding house and went to Elwood. The man's conscience harr him and he called at police headquarhim and he called at police headquar-ters in Elwood and gave himself up, confessing. He was brought to Munconfessing. He was brought to Muncie and has been bound over to the Circuit Court. The man came from Huntington to Muncie.

Cut Down by a Coal Barge. Boston, Oct. 4.- The British Schooner Wallula, inward bound from River Herbert, N. S., with a cargo of lumber. was cut down by the coal barge Lone Star. She soon became waterlogged, and but for the nature of her cargo would have sunk in the main channel. South Boston flats.

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Therefore, if you desire to be more accurate you should add 146 93 to the amount of that run to the credit during July, making the total for the month 5,196,39 barrels. Yours truly, R. L. BATES, Agent.

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England Backs Down-Capture of the Diamond Mines Imminent and English Panie Stricken.

dent of the International Arbitration and Peace League, has sent an appeal to Lord Salisbury entreating him to choose a Power to act with a Power chosen by the Transvaal, with the oblect of averting war.

The Cape Town correspondent of the maintenance of peace.

Arrangements for the dispatch of war stores and men continue. A quanare engaged.

Orange Free State artiflery are mov- each. orange Free State around, ing in the direction of Kimberly, which beginning with the largest, as follows: Residents of Colony frontier towns from Kimberly to Mafeking are panic-stricken. It is believed the Free State forces will cross the frontier, seize Kimberly and attempt to hold the British re-inforcements from the South in check. If they are successful, the Boer raiders from the north can operate with a free hand,

Prime Minister Schreiner of Cape Colony is anxious to resign, but his colleagues have prevailed upon him not to do so. The Indian troops from Simla have arrived at Durban.

tected. This assurance has now been der to maintain the illusion. withdrawn, and the commissioners ad- It is curious to note, however, that Transvaal as soon as possible.

ham Green, was to leave Pretoria by a special train. The British flag, it is believed, has already been hauled down from the legation building.

Cape Town is greatly wrought up There was an entire absence of

fallen to the Beers.

the present emergency. The situation of the British troops on the Natal border is openly described as most critical and the War Office is accused of gross mismanagement. It is declared that there is evert treason in Cape Town, with the implication that an uprising if Boers and Boer sympathizers might easily overcome the two British battalions on guard there.

Symptoms suggestive of panic are observed in various public utterances. It is apparent that many leading men in Englad fear a great disaster to British arms in South Africa.

The Government is urged to send Impenal Comissioners to treat with President Kruger. This, in face of the stubborn attitude of the Boers, is almost a candid confession of weakness, whether physical or moral, or

A letter from Johannesburg says: "If it comes to a fight I believe the Boers will make a massacre of it, blow Johannesburg to bits and shoot us on sight. In fact I have been told so by

Strike Grows at Cramps'.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4.—Seven hundred boilermakers and iron shipbuilders, with about 200 helpers, have gone on strike at Cramp's shipyard, demanding a working day of nine hours. The shipbuilders include riveters and caulkers and the strikers say the action of those men and the boilermakers is practically to tie up the entire plant. The machinists and blacksmiths, numfor several weeks,

Cuban Matters.

Gualberto Gomez, in the course of a pay them. He has no intention of join | tiff's legitimate and adopted son. ing the United Cuban National League and Cuban National party, which, he says, have patched up an arrangement between two irreconcilable parties."

Favor the Boers.

Berlin, Oct. 4.-The North German a distance of 12 miles. In a second ex-Gazette makes the formal announce- periment the striking of a clock was ment that German residents are exempt from military service in the Transvaal The Neueste Nachricten and National Zeitung deny that any negotiations are in progress between Germany and Engiand with reference to Delagon Bay of the Transvaal crisis. England and her policy in the Trans-

CIGAR LABELS.

They Do Not Indicate the Quality of

"brand" of cigars and a "label,"

There is much difference between a

that was the original intention of cigar brands, as it still is of whiskey brands, But by the actual present custom of the trade the name which is burned or Rumors of a Fight and a Conflict branded on the wood of the cigar boxis Expected at Any Minute Unless the "brand" properly so carled—has no necessary connection with the quality of the cigar, but only accidentally, so far as some particular make, peculiar to one factory, may be for the time exclusively applied to the manufacture of London, Oct. 4.-A telegram from good tobacco. The "brand" tells the ci-Paris announces that M. Arnaud, presi- gar seller something about the size and as yet unnamed, which stands on the haps more than that, has been placed shape of the cigar. As years go on the application of these brands becomes more and more loose and Irregular, Until recent years there used to be a regular gradation of size in about this order, beginning with the largest: (1) Perfecto, (2) Puritano, (3) Concha, and (4) Conchita. Even this arrangement Daily Mail telegraphs that Mr. Hof- was not by any means the earliest. "Remeyr, the Afrikander leader, will go to galia" was known to the trade as a Pretoria to make a last effort for the designation of large size long before mound on the mesa were a woman's anybody ever heard of "Perfecto." "Henry Clay" was once a brand indicative of both size and quality, a brand | inal giantess must have been at least tity of balloon material has been sent and a label in one, when the cigar was to South Africa, the War Office con- made in only one Havana factory. And sidering that military pallooning will later results of competition, as well as prove of the greatest value in the kind of Cuban disturbances, are seen in the of warfare expected there. The char- actually prevailing scale of brands, As | tering of transports still continues, brand differs from brand in shape as Five vessels of the Cunard line now | well as in length, it would take much | that of the Santa Clara. Up to 600 feet complicated mathematical research to place the brands in the exact order of Cape Town, Oct. 4.—Detachments of the volume of tobacco indicated by

Roughly speaking, however, they run, (1) Perfecto Elegante, (2) Perfecto Fino, (3) Puritano Fino-a thick cigar; (4) Puritano Extra, (5) Breva-thick and blunt, (6) Breva Chica, (7) Concha-Regalia, (8) Concha Especial, (9) Conchita, (10) Reina Fina, (11) Petit Duc, (12) Opera, and (13) Chiquita.

About all this matter of brands nothing is so certain as that the whole business is in a shifting and revolutionary condition. Thus, the Panetela, not on the mesa, 400 feet above the shelf mentioned above, would be placed by some after the Perfecto, because it is about as long, and by others after the Concha, because it is thinner. It was much easier to maintain a hard and Johannesburg. Oct. 4.-The Mining fast rule when the whole cigar making Commissioner issued an official procla- industry was ostensibly confined to Hamation on Sopt. 29, stating that in the vana, and all cigars, even if made elseevent of war the mines would be where, had to pretend to Havana origin worked and the miners would be pro-, and conform to Havana customs in or-

vise all British subjects to leave the factories all over the world still stick to Spanish words and traditions in branding and labelling their output. If London, Oct 4-The Boers will open a Rhode Island cigarmaker wishes to war with Great Britain at once. All say that this box is something really the reliable information about the situ- uncommonly fine he marks it "Deliciosation converges about this conclusion. os." The colors of Spain still rule in In the last twenty-four hours there the ribbons that tie the bundles of cihas been an ommous absence of direct gars-yellow and red, the latter very messages from the Transvaal. The rare. When Cuba has become Ameri-Boer Government has established the canized red, white and blue ribbons may strictest consorship over the telegraph, make their appearance in cigar boxes. The British diplomatic agent, Conyn- but that sign of the times has not yet been observed .- N. Y. Tribune.

Canada's Greatest Glory.

The greatest glory of Canada is not its modern progress, but its vast and over a report that the Boers have all lancient wilderness. If you weary of the ready occupied Laing's Nek, within the sameness and unprofitableness of every-Natal territory, dislodging the single thing you know, go where I went last British regiment which was stationed | year, to the upper waters of the Ottadetail in the first story of this alleged chitect and the moose is king of the movement, and it is therefore pretty woods. See for yourself, as a man, the Ottawa and the Gatineau, appearing woods. See for yourself, as I saw, that generally suspected. | the Ottawa and the Gatineau, appearing to come from widely distant regions, of the report received yesterday, and have their origin close together and are afterward disproved, that Dundee had twins. Behold these two children of the lakes, nourished from the same A part of the London press is bitter- generous breast. Trace their courses ly assailing the Government for its evident lack of military preparations for dent lack of military preparations for different directions, they finally arrive at a common destination.

Nobody knows all about that headwater country around the sources of the Ottawa. It is a prolific game region, where sportsmen rarely go, for the simple reason that they can get all the hunting they want nearer to the railroad. There are plenty of deer close to almost any Canadian Pacific station west of Pembroke, and it is not much trouble to get a chance at a moose in two days from Deux Rivieres, Rockcliffe, or Mattawa. Not many hunting parties start from there either, and I suppose the reason is that for thousands of miles to the west the woods. prairies, and mountains lie close to the railroad and afford almost limitless opportunities.

The territory inclosed by the Ottawa and the Gatineau has been from immemorial times the home of the Algonquin Indians, and they still remain there, in such primitive innocence that they receive no annuity from the Dominion Government. In this they are unlike the Indians of the United States or their brother tribes of Canada.-

Decision Against Tugboat Marringes.

Judge Dougherty, of Santa Rosa. Cal. has rendered a decision in the case of Bonham vs. Bonham, recently brought to annul a marriage contracted on board a pleasure schooner outside San Francisco Heads. The Court declares that weddings taking place at sea in contravention of the statutes or by contract, or under any circumstances withbering almost 200, have been on strike out a proper license and some form of public solemnization are clearly illegal.

The Court further holds that children resulting from such unions, where contracted since March 26, 1895, when the Havana, Oct. 4.—The Nuevo Pais statutes governing such cases were resays that one of the first acts of the vised by the Legislature, are without Cuban independent government when doubt illegitimate. Plaintiff and deit is established will be to recognize fendant in the case at bar were married the honds issued by the revolutionists. by a sea captain on Aug. 11, 1896, but Bonham having acknowledged the paconversation, said he thought this quite ternity of a child born to him the likely, as Cuba easily could afford to Court holds that it becomes the plain-

Sound Under Water,

A scientist recently made some experiments on Lake Geneva to demonstrate the power of sound to travel a long way in water. A clock was made to strike under the water, and was heard heard to a distance of 27 miles.

Color Due to Bacteria. A scientist of Rio de Janeiro states, as a result of protracted and patient investigation, that the color and scent of flowers are due to bacteria, and that The Berlin papers continue to attack these germs are often of a kind that must be harmful to human beings.

THE VANISHED RACE

A BUILDING THAT HOUSED 6,000 CLIFF DWELLERS.

People That Had Double Teeth All Around-Some Remarkable Relies,

Laden with relics of the vanished race of the Cliff Dwellers, the Rev. Dr. George L. Colc has returned from a journey to the ruined cities of Southeastern Colorado and New Mexico, Valuable results were secured by excavations in an ancient communal dwelling. largest pueblo yet discovered in the United States, and Dr. Cole was practically the first to visit it with scientific objects in view. He found stone implements and pottery of extreme rarity, and the bones of a race all of whose teeth were molars or grinders. Among the bones excavated from a burial length which indicates that this aborigseven and a half feet tall. The cliff on which the unexplored

ruins stand rises a thousand feet above the surrounding country. On one side of the isolated rocky mass is the valley of the Santa Fe River, on the other is a shelf which furnished a nesting | place for the Cliff Dwellers of nobody | insurance companies that the Prince knows how many centuries ago. In the | will die before the total of their presoft pumice stone they burrowed dens miums exceeds the amount of the polifor their families. Eventually the original shelters in the cliffs grew to be financially benefited if Albert Edward a great warren. Room after room was five deep. Under the shelter of the of this fact. He knows very well what overhanging cliff, walls were built, ex- advantages have been taken of his sittending the rows of rooms. The Cliff Dwellers were sheltered from rain or storm and their homes were macressi-

ble for their enemies. Not satisfied with their rock caverns, the Cliff Dwellers climbed upward, and on which the caves opened, built a

communal dwelling. This mesa is about three-quarters of a mile wide and a mile and a half long, with cliffs all about and the best of opporturities for defense. On its edge was reared a watch tower of granite, whose height Dr. Cole believes to have been not less than sixty feet. The blocks were painfully carried up the 1,-000-foot cliff, for the nearest granite deposits are at a considerable distance, For greater security a wall was built across the middle of the mesa.

On this rock platform, 1,000 feet up in the air, there stand to-day the ruins of two communal dwellings, one evidently much older than the other. The older dwelling is as yet untouched, and what little exploration of the more modern one Dr. Cole had time for amounts to a mere scratch on the surface.

There were not less than sixteen

hundred rooms in the larger building in its prime, says Dr. Cole, and probably two thousand. The building measured 240x300 feet. It was of blocks of stone measuring six by six by fifteen inches, quarried from the cliffs below, and carried up by the workmen. The rooms were roofed with timber, and the walls then carried higher. In the centre was a great court, a common kitchen for all, from which radiated immense numbers of rooms. The building spread with the growth of the community until it was three stories high and the rooms stretched away twelve deep from the central court, with smaller courts here and there. Dr. Cole estimates that the population averaged about three to a room, which would make between 4,800 and 6,000 people dwelling in the immense pueblo, besides those who lived in the cliff caves.

The rooms at the sides of the communal dwelling averaged about fourteen feet in size. On the upper stories they were mostly smaller, some being only seven by fourteen, others seven by twenty-one. Some rooms were found as large as fourteen by twentyone feet.

With the trophies of his summer's explorations spread out about him, Dr. Cole has turned his parlor into an anthropological museum. One table is covered with water jugs and incense pipes, the sofa hidden under stone axes, mortars, pestles, weaving shuttles and pottery. Another table is decked with a row of grinning skulls and huge crossbones; beneath it comfortably repose all the parts of a skeleton, from the toe bones to the shoulder blades, waiting to be wired together, and strewn about are bows and arrows. baskets, jugs of twisted twigs, made water-tight by pitch; modern Indian pottery, photographs by the score, and a stump of petrified wood. The skulls are a particularly valued possession.

"Look at those teeth," said Dr. Cole, tenderly fondling the skull of the giantess. "She has no incisors, no cutting teeth, in front, as have all the other races of which I have any knowledge. She has grinders all around, and so have the other skulls. That shows they were grain-eaters rather than meateaters. The foreheads are high and the shape of the skull shows intelligence. but notice how curiously they are flattened at the back.-Los Angles Times.

A Chloroform Story, A pet tortoise, owned by a lady in South London, was badly worried by the house-dog, so the owner decided to have the maimed reptile put out of existence. A friend, a medical student, undertook to achieve the business of killing with a minimum of pain, so he placed the thing in a box along with a duster saturated with chloroform. The next morning it was found that the dog, which had apparently jumped on the box with the idea of again mauling his victim, had been overcome by the fumes of the substance escaping out of a hole in the receptacle, and was lying dead, while the tortoise, which had been doomed to destruction, was alive, and comparatively brisk in its movements, and looked as though it had considerably benefited by the chloroform,

Vaccination in Japan.

In Japan vaccination is compulsory, and the Government makes its own lymph, and issues it free of charge. Revaccination at stated periods is also rigidly enforced. Only calf lymph is used.

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BIG INSURANCE.

The Prince of Wales Christif the The

A big insurance man told me recently in New-York that the Prince of Wales was the heaviest risk of any patron of A Ruined Aboriginal City on a Cliff the insurance business, and that his a Thousand Feet High-Skulls of death would cost English, Germany French and American companies not less than \$10,000,000.

"No other person carries 20 per cent of that insurance," he said, "but comparatively little of it is for the benefit of his family; perhaps not more than \$1,000,000.

"It is a curious fact," continued my

insurance friend, who spends a good deal of his time in England, "that \$2,-000,000 or \$3.000,000 of insurance, percliffs of the Santa Fe River, fourteen on the life of the Prince of Wales as a miles from Espanola, N. M. This is the speculation by persons who do not know him and have never had any relations with him whatever. This would not be possible under the insurance laws of the United States, but it is allowed by some of the English companies. Over there any man can secure a policy on the life of a neighbor, provided he can persuade the neighbor to submit to a medical examination or find femurs measuring nineteen inches a a company which has recently had him examined. Thus when the Prince of Wales undergoes an examination for insurance lots of speculators apply to the same company for policies on his life, or get certified copies of the report of the medical examiner and use them with other companies. It is pure speculation. They pay a high premium, a margin, so to speak, or, to put it in another way, they book a wager with the cy. Therefore, many persons would be should drop off suddenly one of these hewn out until the rows were four or fine days. The Prince is perfectly aware

> uation, but I do no Suppose it makes any difference with 'Ls habits." "Are kings ger" ally insured?" I asked.

"Yes, most of them, but they are not

regarded as a good rick, and companies that carry the policies do not advertise the fact any more than necessary. It injures rather than benefits them. The lite Emperor Frederick, father of the present Kaiser, carried nearly \$5,000.000 of insurance, which is about all the money his widow has to live on, for her pension from the German Government is small. Frederick was considered a first class risk. He was a man of robust health, splendid stature, with the training and frugal habits of a soldier, and was an athlete; but all at once a cancer was discovered, which he doubtless inherited from his grandmother, beautiful Queen Louisa, and he failed rapidly. The present Kaiser is not considered a good risk. This is quite as much because of his constitutional defects as for political considerations, but for obvious reasons no company to It is put up in cases of two would decline an application from him for insurance."

"I understand the Queen of Spain is heavily insured?"

"Yes, that is supposed to be the case, although little is known about it, and the prevailing impression is that most of her policies are in American companies, which have agencies in Madrid, Alfonso XII, her husband, was insured in several French and English companres-some say to the extent of \$5,000,-000, but I do not know the exact amount."—Chicago Record.

Partly Immune to Electric Shock. "It is a singular fact," said an electrician of this city, "that the human body is capable of becoming more or less mured to shocks from live wires, I suppose the average scientist would scout the idea, but what I say is borne out by every-day experience. The employees of a big electric light works, for instance, are continually receiving shocks that would disable an ordinary man, but are apparently none the worse for the experience.

"I remember sometime ago a couple of young fellows came in contact accidentany with a live wire at a manifac tory here in town, and both received exactly the same current. One of them was a helper around a dynamo and had met with mishaps of that sort before. He was knocked off his feet and momentarily stunned, but was all right in less than two minutes. The other man, wno was a stranger, fell over as if struck by lightning, and it was fully half an hour before he showed the least signs of returning consciousness. He was laid up several days, and oddly enough, was much the more powerful, physically, of the pair.

"I have known several cases of practically the same sort. The motormen on the street cars frequently 'get the current' as they call it. especially in rainy weather, when wet wood becomes a conductor. They tell me they don't mind it much after the first few times. It is certainly difficult to understand how repeated shocks can fortify the system against the mysterious fluid, but the fact is as I state. I'll leave the explanation to somebody else."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Operatic Airs for Station Calls. Many Schuykill Valley commuters invent pretexts for taking at night the 10:40 train from Broad street, so as to travel with the Singing Brakeman, This robust and humorous young man has a good baritone voice, and he sings the names of the stations. "I am," he declares, "the original Singing Brakeman I have the field all to myself, but this will not endure. The directors and big chiefs have been hit hard by my work, and it will not be long before all brake will be singers. Won't it he hat men will be singers. Won't it be better so? Consider the ordinary brake man. When he comes to Fifty-second street he grunts in a discord: 'Hrump -hrump.to-ra-ra-hrump!' The passengers can't understand that, and besides their ears are displeased. But I sing the station's name clearly, now to the air of Lohengrin's swan song,' now to the bird music of 'Siegfried,' and again to the intoxicating handkerchief motive of Tristan and Isolde.' The passengers look at me and smile. Sometimes they clap, stamp with the feet, cry 'bravo!' and 'encore,' but I am obdurate, having my work to do, and give no encores. admit that I am proud of the fame ; have won and that my heart throbe with joy when I averhear young ladies saying, as I pass through the train: Look, there goes the Singing Brakeman.' "-Philadelphia Record.

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